BADLY MANAGED WEST POINT RACES

Further Details of Fiasco on James River When Officials Went to Sleep,

KING GAINED MUCH GLORY

Dived Overboard When Outrigger Broke, and Potomacs Won With Seven Men Instead of Eight.

Since the return of the victorious Potomac squad from its trip to York river, last Saturday, there has been no end of gossip among the oarsmen regarding the remarkable day's sport. Both races, in which the locals par-ticipated, afforded ample openings for the balcony oarsmen; as the eight-oared race displayed almost melodramatic features, and the event for single sculls was a queer jumble of managerial mis-

The eight-oared event was remarkable in that King, No. 5, of the Potomacs from the very waist of the boat, jumped out and freed the crew of his dead weight in the last quarter of the mile, and allowed the Potomacs to win out with seven men, a bare half length in the lead. During the racing start the strain on the rigger of No. 5 proved too great, and the oar-lock spread, allowing the oar to jump out of place; King put the oar back in the oarlock and fell in again with the crew, but whenever he put his weight on the oar it would jump from the spread oar-lock. Each time that this happened the boat would go off keel, allowing the Virginians a momentary advantage, and King, realizing he was more a hindrance than a help, threw his oar far out and then dived over the gunwale, barely missing the rigger of No. 7 as he went under.

His clubmates tell of a good joke on the nervy little oarsman. After he jumped from the eight, but swam about waiting to be rescued. After swimming came out to him. As he started to climb into it, his feet struck bottom and he had to laugh at himself for frantically tional Association of Amateur Oarsmen swimming to save his life in water not on Lake Quinsigamond.

up to his neck.

The medal for the single-scull event, in which Joe Daly walked away from Klare, the much-touted senior champion sculler of the South, is as yet not legally the property of Daly, as it is fied up in a strange axin of circumstances due to the mismanagement of those in

on the King and Queen side of the river to a finish line in front of the Beach Park on the Yorktown side. However, when the reference were the reference were the reference with the reference were the ref posed starting place, he saw that conditions were much more favorable for rowing the races along the York shore; so without acquainting the judges at the finish of the change of the course he started Daly and Klare along the York shore. Daly led all the way, and at no light it out for a decision. In the eight-oared event the New York time was Klare dangerous.

As the men neared the club house Tom

A. C. and Riverside Boat Club eight

course, saw the scullers approaching.

Not thinking of it as the race, he called out to Daly: "Look out, Joe; you'll run into us!"

Regatta tonight. Another heat will necessary tomorrow. This action is so to be unprecented in rowing circles.

Titus regained his laurele.

Didn't Know it Was a Race.

Daly called back, "Is this the finish And when Gorman answered in the affirmative Daly called out to Klare, who was about a length back, "Look out, Klare, we're over the line!"

It was not until then that the startled judges knew that this was the race, shepherd a slight lead as the turn was and although it was clearly evident to reached, but when straightened out for all the spectators that Daly had defeated Klare, the judges refused to grant a

Unofficially Daly said he would not row it over, as it was evident to everyone that he had defeated Klare, and he was satisfied, but when the refered and the judges came to him officially he asked for ten minutes to think it over. It seems much happened in that ten minutes. Daly was persuaded by Coach Dempsey that as he easily defeated Klare he could do it again, and then Daly agreed to row. Referee Zappone, meanwhile, gave up his job to catch a train and Col. W. K. Watson, of Richmond, was made referee.

occurring during the afternoon. In the intermediate pair oared correct the two crews came together twice, and each time the referee ordered them to keep on.

In the finals for the senior four-oared race the Winnipeg Boat Club of Winnipeg collided with the Mound City crew, of St. Louis, half a mile from the turn. The referee immediately stopped the race, and lining up the two crews with Payensysycod Reat Club of Long.

he found the Potomac sculler donning to turn and held the advantage, winning his rowing clothes and preparing to row by two lengths. the race over; Colonel Watson went to was willing to row it over, but Klare board the boat for Baltimore and he the start, winning by two lengths.

board the boat for Baltimore and he couldn't row.

The medal should go to Daly, but as yet the matter is not settled.

After this victory over Klare Daly should have more confidence in himself. He is an earnest hard-worker, and is considered by many to be the future sculler of this part of the country.

The Analostans are hard at work under the able tutelage of Coach Plaisted, and are ambitious to beat out their lecal rivals. Captain Whepley has done much to get all hands enthusiastic over their chances, and his ample stock of good material predicts some good crews.

Old Oarsmen Respond.

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Many of the old Potomacs have respended to the call for senior candidates

spended to the call for senior candidates and none was more welcomed than the genial ex-captain, Carl J. Mueller, who heard the 'Cail of the crew' all the early of the crew' all the early of the crew' all the heard the 'Cail of the crew' all the early of the crew' all the heard the 'Cail of the crew' all the early of the crew' all the heard the 'Cail of the crew' all the early of the crew' all the heard the 'Cail of the crew' all the early of the mational regatta, for after these two big regattas the clubs know pretty well what crews they are going to send to the Middle States. Since the Boston Athetic Club's withdrawal of Greer's entry in the National Regatta, on account of his being barred on a technicality, the Boston rooters are all enthusiastic to send Greer here to the Middle States to meet the winner of the senior event at the rational.

Mound City Rowing Club, Long J. Louis, second; Ravenswood Boat Club, Long Boat Club, New York, Fred Shepperd, Marysun vs. National Athletic Club, North Capitol and L streets, Stepher's Institute vs. National Athletic Club, North Capitol and L streets, Seawanhaka Boat Club, Brooklyn, seed ond. Time, 10:35.

Intermediate singles—Won by J. C. Henderson, Winnipeg Boat Club, Springfield, Mass., second; Louis Major, First Bohemian Boat Club, Time, 10:36.

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JOHN T. BRUSH, President New York National League

TITUS ONCE MORE SCULLING CHAMP

Rowed So Fast After Turn He Made Fred Shepherd Give Up Race.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 11.-Con stance S. Titus, of the Nonparell Boat about for some few minutes a small boat Club. of New York, today regained his

Referee Changed Course.

The referee's launch was a slow inadequate affair, and was not at all fast enough to follow even the single sculls. As the referee, C. R. Zappone, left the clubhouse, he stated to the judges at the finish that the course would be across the river from a point on the King and Queen side of the river.

when the referee went up to the sup-posed starting place, he saw that condi-of the New York eight, but were unabl-

Gorman, one of the judges, who were at that time busily engaged fixing up the finish line for the supposed cross-river course, saw the soulders as the soulders as the soulders are the soulders as the soulders are the soulders as the soulders are the sould be so necessary tomorrow. This action is sai Titus regained his laurels as nation

champion in a runaway match with Fred Shepherd, of Seawanhaka Box did not start with the other champion ship aspirants, Titus pulled an easy race and allowed

home Titus rapidly drew away. At the mile the Nonparell oarsman had the decision, saying they had not been in- race well in hand. About half a mile formed of the change nor prepared. Referee Zappone then said the race would be rowed over.

The first Shepherd gave up the contest, both men paddling across the finish line, making the race a slow one. It was a day of fouls, four of them occurring during the afternoon. In the

with Ravenswood Boat Club of Long When Colonel Watson came to Daly Island City, the other entry, started them off again. Winnipeg was the first

In the senior double sculls the Crescent Klare, told him to get ready that Daly Boat Club, of Philadelphia, was represented by a very fast crew, which pulled away from its competitors from

> Intermediate pair oared shells-Won by Nonpareil Rowing Club, New York; Vassau Boat Club, New York, second Time, 10:57.

Harry S. Bennett, of Springfield Boat Club; John O'Neill, St. Mary's, Halifax,



FRED KNOWLES, Secretary New York National League

TRINITY SLUGGERS

Fanned Twelve in Five Innings and St. Patrick Had a Cinch-Marceron's Work a Feature.

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at	Earned run-St. Patrick. First base by errors-St. Patrick, 4. Left on bases-St.

Club, of Brooklyn. Harry S. Bennett qualified for the championship event by winning the finals in the association senior singles early in the day, but he did not start with the other championship aspirants.

Thus policed an early rate and allowed. Sagranto. Thus policed an early rate and allowed. Sagranto. Thus policed an early rate and allowed. Sagranto. Thus policed an early rate and allowed.

Tomorrow's game-Immaculate vs. St. fellow's teeth. Peter at McDevitts; St. Patrick vs. Holy Name at Mahone Lot.

Cook's fine slab work gave St. Pat-

the feature. The losing club played a by all who are not in the ring. loose fielding game. The official score:

LAUREL SUCCUMBS

TO HYATTSVILLE

Payne, who succeeded him had no better control of the situation, and let in three runs in next two sessions. Two the following week:

August 12, St. Stephen's Institute vs. Thirteenth and D streets grounds this year landed Beckett and Arlington, Thirteenth and D stre Rose on the third bag. Beckett had northeast; Aloysius vs. National Athletic the Brentwoods guessing, striking out Club. eleven men.

ENGLISH LADY ATHLETES PLAN VISIT TO AMERICA

of Miss May Sutton and young Jay ton, North Capitol and L streets, August 16, St. Stephen's Institute vs. Aloysius, Thirteenth and D streets players. It is now proposed that a team of English ladies shall visit America next year to compete for the trophy of fered by Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Island City, third. Time, 12:27.

JOHN J. McGRAW, Manager New York National League Who Declared Game Forfeited to Chi-

UMPIRE JOHNSTONE,

COMES TO AN END

to Win-Darkey Hal Lost

to Dark Horse.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The Grand

Circuit meeting ended today with the

Kip br h, by McEwan

BOYS' CLUB SLUGGERS

two misplays charged to them.

Through superior hitting the Wash-

Totals... 5 12 27 15 0 Totals... 3 5 27 11

Earned runs—W. B. C., 4; Alhambras, 3. Left on bases—W. B. C., 6; Alhambras, 3. First base on balls—Off Donovan, 4; off Hawkins, 3. Struck out—By Donovan, 7; by Hawkins, 2. Three-base hit.—McGlinny-Stolen bases—W. B. C., 2; Alahambras, 1. Double play—Keane to Williams to Frank. Compire—Hamilton. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1 (11 innings). St. Louis, 2; Boston, 2 (11 innings), Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0 Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 9

No Game Today. Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet. 73 30 .700 Cincinnati. 44 59 .427 63 34 .650 Brooklyn. 41 58 .414 63 36 .635 St. Louis. 38 67 .362 48 54 .471 Boston. 36 67 .350

nd, 3; Washington, 1. oston, 3; Detroit, 2 (first game, 13 in's.) Detroit, 7; Boston, 3 (second game). St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 8; New York, 1.

15 minutes,

lefeat of two favorites.

WASHINGTON FIGHT BUFFALO MEETING PROMISED AT LAST

Jack O'Donnell and Mysteri- The Phantom Only Favorite ous Local Heavyweight to Go to a Finish.

At last the fight fans of Washington are to have a chance to come to life and see something of their favorite sport. This time the affair is to be a heavyweight contest between Jack O'Donnell weight whose same has been withheld for good and sufficient reasons. Ar-rangements have been made for pulling it off a point some distance from Wash-ington, and where no one will interfere. Summaries. This should, outits face, be well worth seeing. There has been a long stand-ing quarret between the two men about their abilities and they have backed their opinions of their ability with good side bets. The winner is to get the entire purse, and each has bet enough on his own chances to insure him a romantic walk along the country roads if he loses. purse, and each has bet enough on his own chances to insure him a romantic walk along the country roads if he loses It is to be to a finish and all the refere has to do is to see that they don't bite Rudy or hit low.

Husky Irishman.

O'Donnell is a well-built fellow of Won. Lost, Pct. about 180 pounds. He was formerly in 14 6 .700 the English army, and it was there that 13 6 .654 he took up boxing. He has been in 15 16 .654 about 180 pounds. He was formerly in the English army, and it was there that he took up boxing. He has been in Washington about two years, and while he has kept in condition by putting on the glove; with local celebrities be has he has kept in condition by putting on the glove; with local celebrities he has

was earning the King's shilling he took part in a number of Little boxing tournaments and became the champion of the troops and militia in Ireland. He did so well in these that he went into the professional game and had half a dozen or more good bouts with heavies and was successful in all of these except in one, in which his of these except in one, in which his gentlemanly opponent developed cannibalistic tendencies and tried to eat him alive, both literally and figuratively, and didn't stop chewing the military champ's features until a kind-faced friend of the afflicted fighter tapped the cannibal on the conk with the butt end of a gun. It is for this reason an that the Irish scrapper insists upon the referee keeping an eye on the other W. B. C. R H O A E. Al'bras. R H O McG'ny,cf. 2 2 3 1 0 Dillon, ib., 0 1 10 Keane, se. 1 2 2 3 0 Hackney,3b 0 0 1 King, 3b., 1 1 1 2 0 Smith, if., 0 0 2 Hunter,rf., 0 2 2 0 0 Hawkins,p. 0 0 2 Hub'd, if., 1 1 3 1 0 Hilton, cf., 1 2 1 Barton, c., 6 1 6 1 0 And ws, 2b, 0 1 2 Domovan,p. 0 1 1 2 0 Moran, c., 0 0 6 6 Frank, ib., 0 1 7 3 6 Finn, ss., 0 0 2 Williams,2b 0 1 2 2 0 Acker, rf., 2 1 1

of good preliminaries to the big show, which some local lads will get chance to show their muscle. Bobbie rick an easy victory over Trinity yes-terday, 6 to 1. Only eighten men faced volunteered to lighten the hearts of the Cook in five innings and he fanned spectators with their prowess, and, on twelve. Marceron's catching and batting was a very pleasant evening will be spent

> THE CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE'S NEW DATES

The members of the National Athletic HYATTSVILLE, Aug. 9 .- Brent- to the memory of William Garrick, who wood went down before Laurel in a died last Thursday and whose burial one-sided game by 18 to 4. Tentriss, occurred yesterday, when they post-who delivered the curves for Brentwood poned the game scheduled in the Capital was batted out of the box in the fifth. City League at Thirteenth and D streets Payne, who succeeded him had no bet-

August 14, St. Stephen's Institute vs

Atlantics, North Capitol and L streets; Columbia Athletic Club vs. Arlington, Thirteenth and D streets northeast, August 15, St. Stephen's Institute vs Columbia Athletic Club, Thirteenth and D streets northeast; Aloysius vs. Arling-

W. L. Pet.
Philad phia. 53 40 .596 St. Louis ... 50 48 .519
New York. 57 39 .586 Detroit ... 50 52 490
Chicago ... 59 43 .578 NAT NALS 39 60 .394
Cleveland ... 54 43 .557 Boston ... 29 73 .284

ROCKVILLE'S PETS LAJOIE A FAILURE

Has Patched Up Team But Cleveland Fans Realize Now Battery Work Delivers the Goods by 5 to 3.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 11.-In an exciting game at the Fair Grounds here GOOD today, Rockville was defeated by Ken sington by 5 to 3.

The visitors presented a patched up team, but through the masterly work of their battery succeeded in downing the Become Famous Larry Shares strongest team Rockville has put of the diamond this season. Cummings fielding was excellent in the last inning, Rockville having two men cut off at the home plate by his sensational stops. C. Krause's sensational catch of Mc-Knight's terrific drive in the eighth in ning with the bases full saved the game for the visitors. Clark and Taylor field-ed and batted well for the home team, the latter driving in all three of its

Totals.... 5 9 27 10 3 Totals.... 3 9 27 11

EWRY, ONCE CRIPPLE, NOW RECORD JUMPER

The only winning favorite was The Phantom in the 2:17 trot. In the 2:10 pace Alfalfa sold favorite, Was Supposed to Be Incurable But In the 2:13 pace Darkey Hal sold fa-vorite at \$50, but Wilson Addington, in Overcame Illness by Perthe field, proved the winner in straight sistent Effort.

First race-2:17 trot, purse \$1,000, two Ray Ewry, the New York Athletic Club's great jumper, double winner in the Olympic games at Athens, is a won- of young talent. derful athlete. On August 4 Ewry cleared 11 feet 6 inches in the standing Some Armour Finds.

Ewry made himself a champion by hard work and clear grit. When he, as a youngster out in Indiana, suffered from an illness that absolutely crippled "It was Bill Armour who got Native Clarke—just man, Terry Turner, Nig Clarke—j him, the doctors said that he would never recover. But he made up his mind to cure himself, and he did by hard, systematic work. When he broke the record again, Jim Sullivan said to him, jokingiy: "Well, Ray, isn't it about time for you to stop and give some other fellow a chance?"

"Not for about twelve years yet," replied Ewry. "I guess I can hold out that long."

"It was Bill Armour who got Napole with the was the one major league manager who discovered that they could be gotten away from Philadelphia, and his long-distance telephone tip to Charley Somers led to the purchase of those two stars.

LATONIA RESULTS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Latonia tually a Bill Armour team. Take out results:

OVERCAME ALHAMBRAS Second race—One and one-fourth miles. Leo Bright, 94 (Oregar), 10 to 1, won; Swift Wing, 104 (Boland), 13 to 5, second, Huzzah, 107 (Nicol), 3 to 1, third. Time, ington Boys' Club beat the Alhambras by 5 to 3. The winners played a fast and errorless game, while the losers had 2:08 1-5.

Fourth race—Handicap; one mile. The Minks, 108 (Treubel). 4 to 1, won; Wee Lass, 33 (Scoville), 8 to 1, second; Miss Doyle. 108 (Perrett), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs. Lens. 112 (Nicol), 1 to 4, won; Lexoline, 112 (Boland), 20 to 1, second; Lady Arion, 106 (Morris), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 i-3. Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Search Me., 113 (Aubuchon), 8 to 5, won; Carch thage, 101 (Truebel), 8 to 5, second; Queen Caroline, 108 (Taylor), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Seventh race—Seven furlongs. Free-booter, 118 (Nicol), 6 to 5, won; Terns Rod, 98 (Rice), 9 to 2, second; Lafayette, 33 (Griffith), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:26 2-5. Eighth race-Declared off.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Rochester (first game): R. H. E. Jersey City 000001010-270 Rochester 00010000-132 Batterles-Mack and Butler; Henley and Steelman. Umpire, Kerins.

(Second game): R. H. E. Jersey City 100001001-3 9 1
Rochester 00011000-2 7 1
Batteries—Moskiman and Vandergrift;
Walters and Carisch. Umpire, Kerins.

Batteries-Moriarity and Stannage; Burke, Connor, and Raub.

the train.)

Batteries—Poole and Crist; McCafferty and Wood. Umpire, Moran.

Buffalo

KENSINGTON BEATS WANT ARMOUR BACK;

Mighty Slugger Is Very Poor Manager.

JUDGE OF TALENT

Become Famous-Larry Shy on Finds.

They're still after Manager Bill Arnour down in Cleveland.

He was the man who brought together that great aggregation of stars, and now without him they cannot win. Accidents have put them out this year, RHOAE but their chances were not the most. brilliant before that. Now that stars are out, Cleveland feels Armour's need. They want the chap who can dig up more stars. Cleveland fans are admitting now that while no man can touch Lajoie as a player, he is a frost as a

Needs Good Scout.

In discussing this phase of the situation the Cleveland Press remarks: "The Cleveland club's greatest need is for a man who knows good young

ball players when he sees them, and can go out into the minor leagues and pick up the real ones. "If Charley Somers is willing to spend

\$10,000 or \$20,000 to capture that flagand we all believe he is-the best thing he could do would be to hire Bill Armour away from Detroit, and let him do nothing but scout for new material. "Another man who could turn the trick would be Jimmy McAleer, but Jimmy seems to be anchored in a pretty snug berth down in St. Louis, while Bill has several times been reported dissatisfied with conditions in Detroit.

They Know Ball Players.

"Those two men-McAleer and Armour-know ball players when they see

"Jim hasn't won any pennants with his youngsters yet, but he has gotten a team together that the best of them are afraid of, and which, with a little more seasoning, may show pennant action. "You've got to hand the same title to

"Elmer Flick came to Cleveland soon after Armour dld, and it was Armour who discovered Flick and brought him. Dayton team. That Cleveland club of today is vir-

First race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Demo. 191 (Perrett), 6 to 1, won; Bonart,
196 (Nicol), 7 to 5, second; Camp, 98
(Taylor), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.3-5.

"Bill has brought out Lindsay, Cobb." got.
"Bill has brought out Lindsay, Cobb, ising lads. He has resurrected Jack

Warner and Davy Jones, who have done fine work for him. Third race—Six furlongs. Airship, 108 (Nicol), 3 to 1, won; The Thrall, 103 (Treubel), even, second; Black Cat, 102 (Perrett), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Lajoie's Failure.

"And what has Cleveland done in the way of strengthening the team since Armour and his eagle eye departed? team picked up since Armour left who have been even good enough to keep, and not one of them has really strengthened the club—that is, given it, stronger regular line-up. "Over in Detroit, Bill hasn't had the

money to work with that he had here, but he has done well enough to beat the Naps out in the pennant race last season, and hang close to the heels of Somers' high-salaried team this year.'

FAMOUS CYCLIST HERE FOR LUNA PARK SHOW

Washington's athletic circles are much interested in the forthcoming engagement of Ralph Johnstone, noted bicycle manipulator from the New York Hippodrome. He will arrive in Washington today.

He will begin his engagement at Luna Park tomorrow afternoon and will be seen every afternoon and evening on the big hippodrome stage there throughout the entire week.

Johnstone's work with the wheel has At Toronto (first game): R. H. E. Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 4 1 1 Toronto 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x-3 5 1 Batteries—McCloskey and Crist; McGinley and Wood, Umpire, Moran.
(Second game):

Providence

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his balancing and jumping feats, None
of his juri, 10 2 accomplishments are
aided by either momentum or speed, all
of them being straight still leaps over
distances of four to nine feet. He al-(Called to allow Providence to catch ways lands on small, narrow platforms, none of which are over eight inches in width.

His greatest act is one which he leaves until the last. It consists of his dashing down a steep incline and striking a